

Carmel Library,

Box 537,

Carmel, Calif.

Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XV

October 25, 1929

No. 43

FIREMEN ADD SIGNATURES TO BOND PETITION

More than 300 signatures have been placed on petitions asking that the city council set a date for a bond election of \$45,000 for improvements in Carmel's fire fighting service.

With only 200 signatures needed to make the petition effective, the matter will come to the attention of the council at its first meeting in November. Meanwhile members of the volunteer fire department announce their plan to add names to the papers until the last day.

The fire department seeks to raise funds for purchase of a new firehouse site, construction of the house, purchase of a new 750 gallon pumper, more hose and other additions to present equipment. The town has been divided into districts, apportioned among the various firemen who are carrying petitions.

It is the contention of Robert Leidig, chief of the department, that present equipment is inadequate for reasonably full protection of the city against fire. The present campaign, he points out, has been in mind ever since a report of the Pacific Board of Fire Underwriters was filed with the council last July. The report, it is understood, recommended the same additions sought by the department at the present time.

Should the proposed improvements be made, a marked reduction in fire insurance rates would follow in town, the chief believes.

HEAT SETS NEW MARK FOR YEAR

Just to prove that the best summer weather here comes in the fall, Carmel, in company with the balance of the Monterey peninsula and California, staged the best heat wave of the season. Sunday was—well, warm. Monday was hot and Tuesday was hotter. Wednesday started off in the same fashion, only to cool off abruptly after noon when long fingers of fog ran up Carmel river and finally blanketed the town in grey mist.

Thermometers reached their highest mark of the year in Carmel. A check of all ice cream proprietors in the village showed that ice cream records soared to new heights for the season. A total of 4,937 cones were sold over Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, it was revealed. Of these 2,563 were vanilla, 1,746 chocolate, 1,381 strawberry, with the balance of assorted flavors.

STANFORD, CLINIC MAY AFFILIATE IN RESEARCH FUTURE HOME OF SCIENCE



Stanford University and the Grace Deere Metabolic Clinic, it is understood, may affiliate in the study of nutritional diseases. Pictured above is the architect's sketch of the clinic near Carmel. Construction of the partially completed institution is expected to begin again in the near future. Reports indicate that executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Grace Harris, founder of the clinic which Dr. R. A. Kocher will head, are highly interested in the possible affiliation with Stanford.

COUNTY BANK TO CALL BIDS ON NEW UNIT

Unexpectedly delayed during the past two weeks, officials of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank are virtually ready at the present time to call for bids for construction of the Carmel unit of the financial institution, according to reports from the head office of the bank in Salinas. Previous announcements stated that the bids would be called for on or about October 15.

The architect's plans are said to be completed at the present time. It was believed that they would be accepted today by bank officials. At the same time a group of contractors was to be named to whom the architect's plans would be submitted for bidding.

Andrew Hughes, president of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, hopes to have the Carmel unit open for business by the first of February. The new building is to rise on Dolores street immediately south of the postoffice. Spanish design has been followed in the plans.

A number of local business men are to be affiliated with the official staff of the new bank.

Players May Be Backed in Show

Members of the Sunset P. T. A., in a special meeting to be held in the near future, will decide whether or not their organization will sponsor the Moroni-Olsen Players of Salt Lake City in a play late in November.

The Executive council of the P. T. A. met yesterday afternoon to look into the matter. Further investigation and reference of the plain to the whole P. T. A. was decided on. From the standpoint of the school group, the problem is chiefly one of finance.

The players are to rehearse in Carmel for two weeks next month before starting their next tour.

FIRE OUT

Fire that broke out in Dr. R. A. Kocher's offices at Seventh and Dolores Saturday night, when a match was accidentally flicked into a paper basket, was extinguished without damage.

COURT REVOKE CAR LICENSE OF BOY FOR MONTH

Pleading guilty to charges of reckless driving, Percy Parkes, Jr., son of the prominent Carmel business man, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days and was asked to forfeit his operator's license for a period of 30 days. The sentence was given by Judge Alfred Fraser Monday afternoon following a motor accident that occurred Saturday night on Carpenter street.

Tire tracks, according to investigation made by Charles Guth, traffic policeman, showed that Parkes' car had partly left the road on the right, had swerved across and off the road to the left, had recrossed again and finally turned over. The marks were traced for approximately 300 feet, the report indicates.

Parkes stated that his machine had been forced from the highway by another automobile. He was heading north on Carpenter street within the city limits. Except for minor bumps, the young man was uninjured. The car was somewhat damaged.

Guth swore to the complaint.

While the matter is still in a tentative stage, with a definite decision yet to be reached, it is nevertheless learned on sound authority that the Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic in Carmel may affiliate in research work with Stanford University.

This information comes on the eve of a petition to the probate court in Los Angeles for immediate release of \$100,000 to allow completion of the clinic. That sum was named in the will of the late Mrs. Grace Harris as an outright bequest for construction and maintenance of the clinic to be headed by Dr. R. A. Kocher of Carmel. With the 30th of this month the last day expires on which a contest against terms of the will can be recognized by the courts.

Although the statement is unequivocally made that the proposal is tentative, the possibility of the union is not a little interesting. To a Carmel clinic expected to play an important part in nutritional disease research, the proposal, if translated into fact, would bring an educational institution whose medical department is recognized as one of the finest in the country.

It is pointed out, on the other hand, that affiliation with the clinic would open to Stanford a considerably larger field in metabolic study than has been hers in the past.

Should the proposal become a reality the university would be represented on the peninsula in two different research institutions. The Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove has long been an important Stanford unit.

It is interesting to note that the clinic will form the only tangible monument to the memory of Mrs. Harris. With the exception of the research institution in Carmel all of her many charitable bequests have gone to large existing organizations.

Mrs. Harris, granddaughter of John Deere of farm implement fame, was a legal resident of Los Angeles county who spent much of her time on Monterey peninsula. It was here that she died this spring. In an appraisal filed in the Los Angeles probate court early this month a valuation of approximately four and a half million dollars was set on her estate. One third of the estate residue—said to be a large sum—goes to the clinic in addition to the \$100,000 bequest.

Executors of the Harris estate are said to be highly enthusiastic over the possible affiliation.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 10, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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PERRY NEWBERRY and ALLEN GRIFFIN, Publishers
DAISY BOSTICK, Business Manager.

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PETITIONS FOR AIRPORT VOTE NOW ON FILE

Next Monday the board of supervisors of Monterey county will act on the petition asking that a date be set for an election to determine whether or not an airport district shall be formed in the Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Pebble Beach and Point Lobos area—the latter section including Carmel valley.

The petition bearing more than the needed number of names has been filed in the office of the county clerk. Should voters agree on formation of an airport district in the future election, another vote would follow later on the question of floating a bond issue to purchase the flying field site on Monterey peninsula and make improvements deemed immediately necessary.

Planes have been using the field since last spring. An option of the land, however, expired recently. Under terms of the California District Airport Act voters in a given section can decide whether or not they will establish and maintain an airport. Such procedure is being followed in the present case.

ANNE MARTIN IS HONORED IN PRAGUE

To Anne Martin of Carmel, long a leader in women's political activity, have come new honors and recognition. A recent issue of Pax International, organ of the Women's International League for Freedom and Peace, carries the informations that Miss Martin was placed at the head of one of the important committees during the recent league congress at Prague. It was the duty of Miss Martin and her aides to draw up a plan for the future work of the league.

Miss Martin attended the League congress along with 170 other official delegates from all parts of the world. Jane Adams, honorary president of the organization and a visitor in Carmel a year ago, gave the opening address. A total of 26 nations were represented in the deliberations.

In the report of her committee Miss Martin outlined 10 different lines of action which the league should follow in order to foster international peace.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE ENROLLS STUDENTS

Preliminary steps in organizing the new Childrens' Theatre in Carmel to be headed by Blanche Tolmie are being taken at the present time. With a number of youngsters already enrolled in the course, more are making applications.

Miss Tolmie reports wide enthusiasm, particularly among parents, in the educational theatre. Plans for the school were announced in last week's Pine Cone.

WORK ON HIGHWAY

Pouring of concrete, the last phase in construction of the new Monterey-Carmel highway, is under way. Financed as part of the \$2,000,000 county highway bond issue voted a number of months ago, the job is to be completed during the course of the next few weeks.

GIRL SCOUTS GET PRESENT OF \$500

Liquidation of debt on the Carmel Girl Scout house may be realized through the generosity of an anonymous donor of \$500. This friend of the scouts, who wishes his name withheld, attaches only one condition to his gift—that his \$500 be matched by December 1 with another \$500 raised by the Scout Council. As the Council already has a considerable sum on hand, the possibility of clearing the debt is said to be excellent.

In order to raise additional funds a bridge tea is to be given October 28 in the scout house. There will be more than 15 tables in play.

GAME TICKET IS CONTEST AWARD

There is a free ticket to the big game—the Stanford-Cal game—floating around the state. Along with the ticket goes the right to shake hands with President W. W. Campbell of the state university and the chance to visit the school for a week with all expenses paid.

This treasure is to be poured out at the feet of the high school student whose essay on "College, My Ambition," is deemed best by a set of three judges at the University of California. Essays must be in the hands of the judges by November 5, and must be between 500 and 1000 words in length. Each high school in California is limited to three entries.

There may be a high school student living in Carmel capable of turning the trick. There are to be second and third place prizes, not yet selected.

TO SPEAK HERE

This evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock, the Reverend Fred Bartlett of New York will speak to the men of the Episcopal Church in the Monterey Bay Region. He will discuss new programs and is an interesting talker. All members, whether members of the Episcopal Church or not, are cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be held in All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel.

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SCOUTS SWIM

Members of Carmel's girl scout troop have ended their observance of National Girl Scout Week. The event closed with church services last Sunday. On Saturday the troop swam at Del Monte. Lunches were served on the Carmel beach.

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They say that Leslie Le Cron is teaching bridge to spiffy women's clubs and movie stars down in Hollywood. Bet down in his heart Les would rather be back selling gas and cavorting around with the Carmel gang. He's gone over quite a bridge, so to speak.

Made a bet with Louie Levinson about a month ago that it would rain in less than two weeks. And it did. A couple of Sundays ago. Six big drops. How about those cigarettes, Louie. Come on now. Be a sport.

Can't see why all this fuss over the little Pine Cone shack—the small office back of Pine Cone headquarters—the one that the fairies built. It's a simple little board-and-bat shack—smells of fresh wood—the sun streams in—and it's a delightful place to plan advertising. It isn't doing any harm to anyone, but the five big strong men that constitute our Carmel Board of Trustees don't like it and they have decreed that it must come down, or be made fireproof or something.

Sadie Van Brower discovered it. She was dreadfully shocked because it hadn't had a building permit, so she beat it back to the city hall and in less than two minutes, there was Judge Fraser, Bob Leidig and Gus. They made a solemn inspection, hefted it, bounced it up and down and wondered how it ever got there. From all that they could find out, no one had ordered it built, and it just wasn't built. Like Topsy, it just growed. One morning when the Pine Cone staff came to work, there it was. So we put a table and a broken chair and some shelves into it and planned a pretty patio and a lattice covered with vines to keep from looking at garbage cans and incinerators.

We were so overwhelmed with the magic of its building that we thought if we planted some nasturtium seeds, the fairies would spring them up over night too, but alas and alack! The trustees are alarmed about

fire hazards. What do the fairies know about such things? And the very idea of blaming Mike Murphy for it. Even if he does smile like an angel, he has nothing to do with the fairies. That board of trustees better look out. Tisn't safe to tear down the fairies' work. Ross Bonham will get his ear tweaked some night, and what they won't do to John Jordan! They'll stir up the Republican party and he'll get all the blame.

We'll know the fate of the little shack next council meeting. Bob Leidig says he'd like to take it over to Los Banos to his duck club. He says fairies and ducks get along fine together. He'd set it in the middle of the marsh and open the door and in the night the ducks would all go in and romp with the fairies and in the morning he'd close the door and there would be his ducks. He'd have them without having to shoot them. Bob has a real tender heart.

Bob says he and two other strong men could lift it up, hump it over the bank and put it on a truck and haul it away just as easy.

We'd suggest that the council buy it, move it over and set it under Gus's window, where it might be used for a jail. The prisoner might be chained to the door jamb and if he got away, Gus could easily trace him by the racket he'd make bumping over the pavements. Carmel has long needed a jail. There's the solution. But maybe the fairies like criminals as well as ducks. That being the case, making a jail out of it wouldn't work.

MRS. BRUNN PASSES

Mrs. Elizabeth Brunn, mother of Mrs. Louis H. Levinson of Carmel, passed away at the Carmel hospital on the 16th of this month. Mrs. Brunn, whose home was in San Francisco, had been ill for several months. She recently underwent a major operation in a San Francisco hospital, and since then she has been rapidly failing. She was brought to Carmel last month, in order that she might be near her daughter. The deceased was seventy one years of age and was born in San Francisco. The body was cremated on Saturday last at Cypress Lawn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE OUTLINED

"Probation after Death" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 15:54, 56, 57).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage

from the Christian Science text: The tenor of the Word shows book, "Science and Health with that we shall obtain the victory over death in proportion Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If man is never as we overcome sin. The great to overcome death, why do the difficulty lies in ignorance of Scriptures say, 'The last enemy what God is. God. Life, Truth, that shall be destroyed is death?' and Love make man undying."

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HONOR ROLL AT SCHOOL GIVEN OUT

The honor Roll at Sunset School for the first period is as follows: first grade, Mary Elwood, Madelaine McDonogh, Ann Millis and Barclay Spence; second grade, Marie Soullier, Julian Burnette, Marilyn Fun-chess, Billy Frolli, Natalie Hatton; third grade, Franklin Hayford, Robert Farley, Edgar Leslie, Mary Jane Millis, Jeanne Weill, Alice Fletcher, Helen Burnette and Hugh Smith; fourth grade, Dick Tevis, Juliana Woodward, Kathryn Littlefield and Raymond Brownell; fifth grade, Jack Jewett and Peggy Crane; sixth grade, Jean Spence, Betty Van Sant and Jean Fun-chess; seventh grade, Robert Fletcher; eighth grade, Suzanne Brownell, Maxine Harbolt, Frances Butler and Janet Sayers.

Thirty-five Hundred Dollars, full price, buys a stucco house, nearly new, completely furnished. Inquire Carmel Land Company, Ocean Avenue, telephone 18-Adv.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Sacramento, California, October 23, 1929. NOTICE is hereby given that

Frank W. Lang, of 431 foam St., Monterey, Calif., who, on Aug. 21, 1926, made Stock raising Hd. entry, No. 018999, for Lots 5, 12, 13, 14, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 26, Lots 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Section 34, Township 17-S., Range 2-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. O. Robbins, Notary Public, at Carmel, California, on the 11th day of Dec. 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Tono Castro, of Pacific Grove, Calif.; Elmer Lang, of Monterey, Calif.; George Lang of Salinas, Calif.; Edward Murch, of Monterey, Calif.; John C. Ing, Register. Date of First Publication, October 25, 1929. Date of Last Publication, November 22, 1929.

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FORM ASSOCIATION

With preservation of natural beauty along the Carmel-San Simeon highway one of its chief functions the Coast Highway Association has been formed with E. H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands as president and Ray C. De Yoe of Carmel as treasurer.

Enrolling a starting membership of well over 100 peninsula residents, the association was formed last Friday night at a meeting held in Monterey. Its announced purposes include, in addition to preservation of natural beauty, prompt completion of the highway, encouragement of travel to the peninsula and fostering of a common interest among the coast counties in the welfare of the highway and the region through which it runs.

Included on the various committees appointed by the new president is Ross Bonham, mayor of Carmel.

Officers of the association are to work without pay. Membership dues of one dollar will go to defray costs of stationery and advertising. Work is to begin immediately, with Tickle leaving early next week for the south, accompanied by A. A. Caruthers, fifth district supervisor, and Charles Marsh Brown, head of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce. Stops will be made in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara to enlist those sections in the association.

The Coast Highway Association plans to throw its influence against the placing of signs along the road.

Carmelites present at the meeting include R. C. De Yoe, William Overstreet, Fenton Foster, Peter Mawdsley, J. F. Deven-dorf, E. J. Phillips, John Bathen, Hugh Comstock, Lotta A. Shipley, Dr. R. A. Kocher, W. L. Koch, Mission Bell Service Station, Dr. C. H. Lowell and Katherine Cooke.

OLD CABIN INN UNDER NEW HEAD

Old Cabin Inn has a new hand at the helm. It's a small hand but powerful and efficient and belongs to the new-hostess, Betty Downing. For several weeks past she has been redecorating and furnishing up Old Cabin Inn, until it fairly glistens with new paint and fixins. And she was wise enough to know where to stop. She hasn't changed the atmosphere a bit. The bright wood fire in the fireplace, the Chinese lanterns, the little flower-bordered path to the gate—all proclaim it the simple, homey, cosy place that it was in the early days of Carmel.

Mrs. Downing is unquestionably a food expert, judging from the opening dinner which was served to a large group of Carmel and Pebble Beach people on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. The Georgia fried chicken and the lemon pies, and they tell us cream waffles, are things to dream about—no nightmares—just heavenly dreams.

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CAREER OF M. DE NEALE MORGAN TRACED

By Thomas Vincent Cator

"Green is the way to Monterey." That was the first line of an old Californian song which

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was popular at the time M. De Neale Morgan's mother was spending her girlhood in the picturesque little Spanish village of Monterey, many, many years ago.

Miss Morgan's grandfather was Daniel Ross, a Scotchman who lived in Canada. With his wife and family he came through the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Monterey. One of this family was the mother of Miss Morgan, then a very little girl. The Rosses lived in the building which is known as The Old Theatre. It was then a rooming house.

As a child Miss Ross saw much of the wonderful early California life, with its fiestas that lasted for days, its handsome chivalrous caballeros, its lovely and graceful señoritas dancing in a whirl of vivid colors to the gay and rhythmical tinkle of guitars and mandolins, its spirited horses with stirrups and bridles of solid silver and gold; these and a thousand other romantic sights which the few old adobe walls that are left standing today, only hint of vaguely—though on gorgeous moonlight nights, if we half close our eyes and dream, we can still conjure up much of that glory of another age, now passed forever.

When Miss Ross was ten years old, a certain Thomas W. Morgan chanced to come to Monterey from San Francisco, and to meet the Ross family. Much attracted by the youthful Miss Ross, Morgan asked Daniel Ross if he might marry her when she became old enough. To which that wise and canny Scotchman replied: "You'd better wait 'til the lassie's old enough to answer for herself." Morgan went back to San Francisco, wrote to Miss Ross for eight years, and then married her in Santa Cruz, to which place the Ross family had moved. Santa Cruz was at that time a delightful little village by the sea, and very unlike the Casino-ridden town of the present time.

M. De Neale Morgan was born in San Francisco. At the age of two years she was taken to Oakland, where her parents established their family home. As a very young child she manifested talent for drawing; in fact, was always found drawing something. So when she became sixteen years old her father and mother sent her to the California School of Design, in San Francisco on Pine Street, between Kearny and Montgomery. Virgil Williams was the first instructor and Warren Rollins, assistant. Virgil Williams died, and was followed by Thomas Hill. Other instructors who came later were, Emil Carlson, Amadee Joullian and Arthur Mathews.

Miss Morgan graduated in 1892. In 1895 she went back for a year's post-graduate course. The school had then become the Mark Hopkins and was situated on Nob Hill. The young artist finally established a studio in Oakland, on Nineteenth street between Grove and San Pablo.

Carmel made Miss Morgan feel the power of its alluring young charms in the year 1903. In this year she visited the Pine Inn, then extant, with a group of members from the Pacific

Coast Woman's Press Association. The call of the sapphire sea, the gleaming white dunes and the wind-woody cypresses and pines was heard in every fibre of her being, and she knew that this must be the visioned land of her soul's longing.

In those days there were very few people in Carmel, and the homes were scattered throughout the woods in such a way that one scarcely suspected their presence. There were no houses below Monte Verde. A person could stand on the corner of Monte Verde and Ocean and look over the dunes on the north side, and the woods on the south side. One could also see meadows and poppy fields on the north side. Miss Morgan has a painting of the spot where Mr. Silva now lives. One sees the turf covered with golden poppies, and a few pine trees keeping watch over them.

Much interest centered around the dunes and the beach in this early period of Carmel's history. The sands, which had been trodden by but few human feet, were of an incomparable daz-

(continued on page nine)



*Good
Baking
is merely a matter of
Taste . . .*

In many a home the dove of peace has been made peevish and slightly dyspeptic by untutored and incompetent baking.

LEAVE YOUR BAKING TO US

We offer a luscious assortment of French Pastries, Cakes, Cookies, Individual Pies, Doughnuts, and Home Made Bread.

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CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY THIRD ANNUAL SEASON

1929 - 1930

THE CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY announces its 1929-1930 series of concerts. This Society, a non-profit organization, was formed two years ago, with the purpose of bringing to the Monterey Peninsula the best in music. Its continued success depends upon the continued generous support of the Peninsula public.

The 1929-1930 Series offers four concerts.

December 14 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, Pianist

January 12 ROTH STRING QUARTET

March 1 SMALLMAN A CAPPELLA CHOIR

April 8 CLAIRE DUX, Soprano

The Society urges your cooperation and active support. It offers four types of membership.

I. Patron Membership \$100.00
This entitles the holder to Two Season Tickets. The generosity of the donor, in giving in excess of the cost of the Season Ticket, guarantees the concert expense, which, owing to the limited seating capacity of the theatre, cannot be met by the sale of seats alone.

II. Contributing Membership \$25.00
This entitles the holder to One Season Ticket. Here again the donor's money acts as subsidy.

III. Season Ticket Membership \$10.00
This entitles the holder to one seat to each of the four concerts of the Series. Location of seats may be selected in advance.

IV. Associate Membership \$2.00
This carries with it no admission to concerts. It signifies the interest and cooperation of the member and contributes toward the maintenance of the Society.

Selection of SEASON TICKETS may now be made from a chart at Bickle's Drug Store, Ocean Avenue, Carmel. SEASON SEATS will be allotted in order of receipt of check, which should be payable to CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY and sent to Mrs. Paul Flanders, Drawer Z, Carmel.

MAIL TO MRS. PAUL FLANDERS, DRAWER Z, CARMEL.

Enclosed find \$ _____ for _____ Membership
in the Carmel Music Society.

Name _____

Telephone _____ Address _____

BLYTHE TAKES MODERN GOLF SYSTEM TO TASK

Over the county dark mutterings against the name of Blythe have doubtless risen. Sam has seen fit, through the columns of the Saturday Evening Post, to denounce the modern trend of golf as so much humbug—



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Good Food, Cheerful
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PLEASANT SERVICE

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CARMEL ARTISTS

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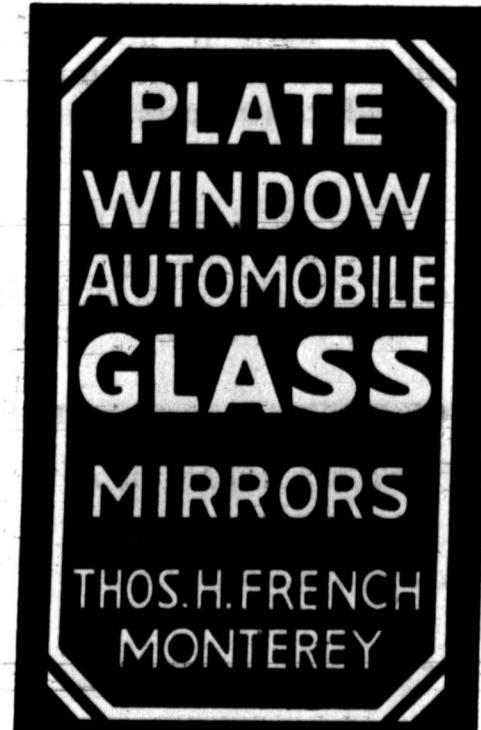
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A FEW
REMAINING
SCENIC
HOME SITES
AT

Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BLDG.
CARMEL
PHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
PRESIDENT



Over the country, accordingly, another sort of cry has doubtless gone forth, this time blessing the name of Blythe for taking a stand against what many people regard as unnecessarily mounting costs in the game of golf.

If Blythe's own figures are correct the mutterings may be said to come from five percent of the golfing fraternity—from the star players and the technical experts—while the blessings come from the remaining 95 percent—from the duffers and dubs who are lucky to break 100.

With the national amateur championships still a matter of recent memory, Sam Blythe, who does his writing at his home bordering the Pebble Beach links and who turns his manuscripts over to deserving Carmelites for retyping, aired his prejudices in the October 12 issue of the Post under the heading, "The Manifesto of a Golf Rebel."

"I rise to state," Blythe declares in the opening paragraphs of his story, "that golf, as it is in this country, is golf organized and exploited with the expertness and demands of 5 per cent of the American golfers in mind—the professionals and star amateurs—and with indifference to the needs, requirements, necessities and limitations of 95 per cent of the players, who, as I shall frequently set forth, pay for the game, support it, and make golf and all the many-sided and extensive golf enterprises in this country a going concern."

Purchase of new land to enlarge golf courses and extend their length and now a move to deaden the ball, are two matters that particularly arouse Blythe. First the extension was made, at the cost of millions of dollars, in order that a few super-stars would find it ordinarily impossible to reach a green in two shots. Now the ball is to be deadened because these few stars are still able to reach the green in two shots with not infrequent success.

Had it not been for careful preparation and an enormous amount of propaganda by golf experts, according to Blythe, "some golf rebel, like myself,

for example, might have asked, What is the big idea? How did it happen that one or all of these golf managers, constructors, engineers, designers, directors, rule makers, purveyors and propagandists did not suggest, when the ball became too long for the courses by means of skillfully and progressively imparted liveliness by the ball makers that it now has, that the problem might be solved by slowing down the ball a bit, by

making it larger, say, and lighter, and less animated and nimble, and thus obviating this enormous impost that has been laid on the bulk of our golfers for longer, remade and professionally induced courses?

Where were these golfing boys who studied the problem involved in shortening the ball when that other and simpler problem arose? Why were not these super-golf minds functioning at that time? Why, if it is now necessary, as they say it is, to shorten the ball to make the seven-thousand-yard courses adequate, couldn't the ball have been shortened in the first instance and all this useless expenditure of money obviated?

The proportion of the paying and supporting members of any golf club in this country—any club—who can shoot a consistent 90 is so small as to be a minute section of its membership. Honest golf, I mean, with all strokes counted and no monkey business; not lead-pencil golf. The great bulk of the golf players in this country are doing well if they can make an honest 100 with this present ball and on these present courses. And these are the golfers who keep the golf clubs going, and pay the professionals, and buy the accoutrements—the men who are the golf of this country. They are the lads who support the game and make it possible. Now, what is golf? Is it a game? Is it a means for mild exercise and for fun for busy men who can get outdoors by playing at it, have some competitive sport, have some sociability, and some fresh air? Or is it an enterprise organized and conducted for the benefit and in accordance with the unusual expertness at it of not more than 5 per cent of those who merely play it, coupled with the boys on the pay-us-end—a large and growing class.

Is it a pastime? Or is it a formalized, technicalized, standardized, heavily taxed, burdensomely and often insuperably penalized medium for the exploitation of the proficiencies of a few experts, under the guardianship and fostering care of managers, directors, theorizers, ball shorteners and general Citizen Fix-its of the sort who, in America, grab off any chance they can find to run things and have grabbed off golf to a dictatorial fare-you-well, incited and supported by golf engineers, golf gardeners, golf suppliers and the long list of those who make their livings out of it?

"What I do object to is the patronizing assumption by these golf overlords, professionals, expert amateurs, propagandists and others on the receiving, instead of the paying, end, that they are the last words in golf, and

that what they say and what they do must be the rigid schedule and program of the game—that when they announce the courses must be longer, the courses must be longer; that when they say there must be more traps and bunkers, there must be more traps and bunkers, that when they insist the ball must be bigger, the ball must be bigger, and so on, down to the sort of pants a player must wear to be a correct golfer.

"What I do object to is the messing into what was once a fine pastime by all these golf engineers, and architects, and rule makers, and theory spout-

(continued on page ten)



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Service
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Peninsula

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MILK
PASTEURIZED

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PLUMBING and ELECTRIC GAS
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SERVICE
and
SUPPLIES

Phone
49

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Opposite Hotel San Carlos, Monterey

A profitable place to shop

Large stocks
Newest styles
Skillful work

Prompt service
Low prices
Easy terms

A Call Will Be Appreciated

Firestone

TIRE VALUES THAT CAN'T BE BEATEN

THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Here are a few Prices and Sizes

30x3½ Regular	\$7.45
30x3½ Ex. Size	8.45
4.40-21	9.10
4.50-21	10.15
5.25-20	14.30
5.25-21	14.70
6.00-21	17.80

Other Sizes in Proportion

F. A. Clark
SAN CARLOS AT 5TH ST.

**GEORGE STONE
RETURNS FROM
MEXICAN WILD**

George Stone is back at his Highlands home, "Seagirt" with more experiences crammed into the last sixty days than most men have in a lifetime. He traveled 5200 miles, going from here to Portland, then to El Paso and into Mexico, camped in the desert amongst the sagebrush and the rattlesnakes, got arrested in Juarez and sent to the hoosegow, was obliged to suffer the confiscation of sixty of his choicest photographic plates and be a witness to their funeral pyre.

But George Stone just eats up adventures such as these. He came back with a fine coat of suntan, a beaming eye and a great enthusiasm for a new food of which he partook in Mexico. He says it is a species of shrimp, as large as a small lobster and is like the food of the gods.

Despite the confiscation of some of his choicest plates he brought back about six hundred fine photographs which he is now getting ready for the new folders of a motor stage company, for whom he made the trip. It seems that when he reached Juarez he got permission from the Mexican authorities to use his camera, which he did for one and a half hours. They were not pleased, however, with his subjects. He chose little girls in old adobe doorways, picturesque things showing the life of the common people. They wouldn't have objected to his photographing their fine buildings, but couldn't stand the propaganda which would go forth with the pictures of the old adobes, so they arrested him and took him to jail.

They then burned up his films, but after having a talk with him and learning that he was really trying to show the beauties and historical features of their country, apologized profusely and offered to repay him for the loss of his pictures. And they all parted very good friends.

Mr. Stone went into a restaurant to get some burro meat. He gave the orchestra 25 cents and they played "La Paloma" for him. In the midst of the revelry, the door suddenly opened and there stood a picturesque figure in fantastic costume—a regular Valentino for looks. He struck a pose, caught up one of the rags trailing from him, threw it over his shoulder and broke into a dance. The old Chinese cook grabbed a knife and threw him out. Stone feels that in a short time he ran into more experiences than he could tell about in days.

TAKES OVER STATION

John W. Hall, formerly of Monterey, has taken over the interests of Nelson and De Bow in the Mission Bell Service Station situated on the southeast corner of San Carlos and Seventh Streets.

Hall, now a Carmel resident, expresses himself as being delighted with the community and promises a brand of service thoroughly in keeping with the pleasing structural style of his new station.

**SCHOOL TO HAVE
CLASSIC PLAYS**

The recently organized Shakespeare Foundation of California has announced its initial week of Shakespeare plays to be presented in the theatre of Royce Hall, on the new campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. The Foundation was organized for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a week of Shakespeare's plays.

It is the hope that eventually this group of players will be to America what the Stratford-on-Avon Players are to England.

Announcement is made by the chair of Shakespearean drama Foundation that by reason of the week of plays will be presented available in Hollywood, it

between the dates of December 2 and December 8.

The Foundation plans to establish in California a traditional group of Shakespeare Players who will present, semi-annually, a week of Shakespeare's plays. It is the hope that eventually this group of players will be to America what the Stratford-on-Avon Players are to England.

Announcement is made by the chair of Shakespearean drama Foundation that by reason of the week of plays will be presented available in Hollywood, it

is assembling the most notable group of Shakespearean performers that has been brought together in this country during the past two decades. R. D. McLean, internationally famous Shakespearean actor, who for the past five years has portrayed the role of Father Junipero Serra in the Mission Play at San Gabriel, will head the all-star cast for the "Week of Shakespeare."

Joseph de Grasse, well-known Pacific Coast stage director, will direct the productions.

"Richard III" will be presented on the opening night, Monday, December 2, it is announced, and will also be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "Merry Wives of Windsor" will open Thursday evening, December 5, and continue the remainder of the week with a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

Carmel Rental Headquarters, Ernestine Renzel, telephone Carmel 18.—Adv.

Important to buyers of NEW CARS

FROM time to time General Motors has voted its messages in this paper to giving facts which help the car-buyer get full value for his automobile dollar.

In keeping with that policy of frankness, this message gives facts about the prices of new cars which every one should know.

WHEN you buy a new automobile, it is the *delivered price* that you actually pay.

The delivered price consists of the list price of the car—the f. o. b. price advertised by the manufacturers—plus certain other charges which the dealer makes.

You should know exactly what those charges are and what each one is for.

There is no mystery about the charges added by General Motors dealers. They have adopted this standard price tag, which tells you everything. Nothing is hidden. There is no extra charge to permit a *seemingly* better trade-in offer. No extra charge to cover advertising or any other item. You know exactly what makes up the difference between the list price and the delivered price. Each charge made by the dealer is fair and reasonable.

Use this tag for reference. Make it your guide in comparing automobile values. For the delivered price is the price you really pay.

At the side is given the range of list prices for each General Motors car. They are just as low as General Motors' vast production, centralized purchasing and reasonable profit per car can make them. General Motors dealers maintain this value in their delivered prices of these cars and show you every item on the standard price tag. Look over the General Motors line. Then clip the coupon.

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CHEVROLET \$325—\$695. A six in the price range of the four. 7 models.

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BUICK \$1225—\$1995. The greatest Buick of them all. 14 models.

LA SALLE \$1295—\$1875. Companion car to Cadillac. 14 models.

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FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tu-tone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—**WATER SYSTEMS**. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

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What goes on behind the scenes in a great automobile industry like General Motors? The inside story is told in a little book with lots of interesting pictures. This book—"The Open Mind"—will be of value to every car buyer. It is free. Send the coupon. Check the particular products you would like to know about.

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GENERAL MOTORS

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party every Monday, 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations.

EDITORIAL

CARMEL INVITES PACIFIC GROVE

Carmel is watching with interest the attempt that is being made toward the further consolidation of the Monterey union high school district by the addition of Pacific Grove.

Carmel has not been a "yes-man" section in its attitude toward the present high school administration of the district of which this village is a part. On the contrary, Carmel has been insistent upon improvement and reform, insistent that intelligence and idealism combine to make of the Monterey union high school an institution of outstanding credit to its wealthy district.

The addition of Pacific Grove would solve this problem. An interested electorate would be added as an ally. A new order would come into play in the educational field. A balanced, rich district, with a large average daily attendance at the high school, would have an enviable opportunity to provide one of California's finest secondary schools. The way would be paved for a Junior College.

Every person of intelligence in Pacific Grove is driven to two admissions by the proposal of consolidation. First, it would be an economic God-send to the Grove, which has a very limited assessment district which is making extremely limited gains, and which can't expect to do any better than keep a snail's pace in growth of assessed valuations.

Secondly, there is no question of a doubt that a good large high school is a better secondary institution than a good small one. It can offer a wider curriculum because attendance permits such a growth. It can bring together the young people who must later be associates in business and in politics in this section. It can afford the finest talent for administration and for instruction.

Against those arguments there are some people in Pacific Grove (a small minority, we really believe) who oppose consolidation purely because of racial prejudices. There are a number of children at the Monterey union high school whose parents are foreign-born. On that account there are people so blind and so narrow as to oppose the union of secondary education on the Monterey Peninsula.

To those people Carmel can speak and speak clearly. These girls and boys from foreign-born parentage attending the union high school come, almost entirely, from the more successful, more aspiring parentage. Physically, mentally and morally, they need no one to apologize for them. They are as fine up-standing young Americans as are produced in Pacific Grove, Carmel or any other town that has little admixture of foreign-born with native citizens. Their ideals are as high (their ambitions often higher) as the ideals of their fellows of native born parentage. In their class rooms and on the athletic field they have shown their merit.

Carmel is proud to have its children in daily association with the youth of Monterey. It has broadened their outlook, has widened their contacts with life. Carmel parents would be practically a unit in advising the parents of Pacific Grove children that they had more to gain, from the human point of view, by consolidation than in any other way.

Even more than Pacific Grove is Carmel native-born American. There are ten foreign-born families in the Grove today to every one in Carmel. Carmel is in a posi-

Carmel Pine Cone

NOCTURNE

From "Broken Lights," by Glen Hughes

There is no need of making songs tonight,
For lovelier than song is that pure light
That lays a shimmering path across the sea,
And tips the darkening islands silverly.

Along the white-flecked margin of the shore
The rippling waves with cadenced sweetness pour,
And here beneath the moon of our delight
There is no need of making songs tonight.

THE TURNING WORLD

By George Dillon in "Boy in the Wind"

The world goes turning,
Slowly lunging,
Wrapped in churning
Winds and plunging
Rains. The land
And the waters turn,
The mountains stand
Solid and stern.
But the rivers slide
Gently in valleys.
Lithe fishes glide
In their cold alleys.
And there are creatures
Of various forms
And various natures.
Rosy worms
Wallow at dawn
In pools of dew.
Cloud-white upon
Amazing blue
The silken billow
Bellies and fills,
A windy pillow
For the heads of hills.
Ships fling a flag
And a golden sail
Down seas whose shaggy
Waters pale
On a rock-sharp shore
Where cold weeds swim.

THE PRACTISE RUN

By Harry Kemp in Adventure

Beyond the shallows where the last buoy floats,
Beyond the nets, beyond the fisher-boats,
Leviathan rejoicing in the sun,
The submarine swept on its practise run,
Where it wooed blank submergence, and the blind
Descent whose courage kept the ocean kind!
Onward a space the trailing periscope shone,
Then this deceived the eye, too, and was gone;
Where it had been, a wave was, and beneath
Moved men who dared the greedy kiss of death.
Black dotted strollers went along the sand
And gazed out where the many-moving, bland
Waves twinkled. A lone whale that lazed up spray
Seemed to assist it on its hidden way.

tion to advise her sister city on a point of common interest—and Carmel's advice is to join the student bodies and gain from the human relations the advantages of association that are here in the union high school district.

Carmel residents themselves should not take this situation apathetically. The field for argument and persuasion is in Pacific Grove, and the voice of Carmel will ring in more important tones to the people of the Grove than the voice of Monterey. The valiant fight that Carmel has waged for a high class educational system will be practically won if Pacific Grove casts her lot with her neighbors. Without distress and without further battle, the so-called "school fight" will be ended.

Carmel—go to Pacific Grove and carry on!

Pacific Grove—become a unit with the Monterey Peninsula and do your share for your children as well as all children in this district, to make a great and serviceable consolidated union high school for the youth of this part of Monterey county!

NOT SUCH A LITTLE 'UN

A new thing came upon the taxpayers of California this year—the assessment by counties of taxes on securities and solvent credits.

As usual, the fifth supervisorial district bears the brunt, carries the load, pays more than its share of the bills.

The Pine Cone wagers that the Sunset School district is providing a full one-half of all the taxes that Monterey county will derive this year from securities and solvent credits. The figures are not difficult to bring forth.

Carmel "inside" is assessed on \$470.398 in this category, equalling Salinas with \$473.245. Pacific Grove with \$471.672. Monterey is a big boy with \$784.603.

But the assessment roll on securities and solvent credits in the five road districts is even more interesting. The total for these road districts, which is the "outside," amounts to \$1,519,293. Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 provide only \$372,615 of that amount—the balance coming entirely from the Monterey Peninsula district.

In what part of the Monterey Peninsula "outside" may large lumps of securities and solvent credits be found? Why, at Pebble Beach and at Carmel Highlands—Carmel's own Sunset district. At least a million dollars of that assessment wealth comes from Carmel's "outside."

Adding "insides" and "outsides" there is a total of \$3,719,420 for Monterey county in this category of wealth on which taxes are now levied. Carmel and tributary environs contribute about \$1,500,000 of that amount.

Well, it's great to be rich, although it sometimes requires the evidence established by the county assessor to prove it to us. (Would it be safe for the Pine Cone now to raise its subscription rate?)

WHY NOT BUILD NOW?

The current budget for Monterey county provides \$30,000 for a detention home. It should be unnecessary for the Pine Cone to re-iterate facts already known as to the need for a decent, properly managed detention home for the delinquent children of this county.

Nothing, however, is being done toward the application of this fund. It remains in the treasury. No suitable prop-

erty has been purchased on which a home may be erected. No plans have been drawn.

There is one member of the board of supervisors, who has even recommended that an "addition" be built to the miserable county jail—which itself is a disgrace to Monterey county—for the housing of delinquent children that, in many cases, have never had a chance. The one member of the board of supervisors, who has ardently favored action, is the supervisor from this district.

The fifth district has only one vote out of five. It has more than half the population and has the most prominent place on the county assessment roll. It provides, unfortunately, a large proportion of the delinquent cases. If public opinion here stands vigorously behind Supervisor A. A. Caruthers and does its part to enlist the interest of fair-minded people in other parts of the county, something may be done in the interest of fair and adequate social service among children who are potential good citizens or potential criminals, depending upon how their lives are guided during the period after they have shown their first delinquencies. Why not build that detention home now?

THE WAY TO SHOW IT

Carmel is proud of its fire department.

There has been so much said in the Pine Cone of this fine service by local men, their efficiency, their readiness, their pluck, that further praise should not be needed to awaken the people of our village to the need for standing behind the volunteers by providing the equipment that is absolutely required to safeguard life and property.

The fire department is now proposing that Carmel vote bonds for adequate fire extinction equipment. There are probably few places in California more inflammable than Carmel, where God has been good and so far on the side of an only partially equipped but game fire fighting force. Most of what is the beauty of Carmel is inviting to the wind that has so fortunately absented itself when fires have broken out in the village. Carmel has been lucky.

Carmel's fire fighters now ask that they be given the tools with which to work, with which more effectively to safeguard the homes of the village in the event that something more mechanical and wet than personal valor and quick wits is required to stem a conflagration in the appallingly long dry seasons that have become almost a habit of nature.

Lip-service has been freely rendered the fire department. That is appreciated, of course, but it does not cost much. It is time now for a more tangible support. That is not support merely for the volunteers. It is support for the safety of Carmel.

ive for days. And years from now, you would still be seeing, in it, facts about yourself unrealized before. All of character and beauty that is in you would be there, and perhaps other things.

MANZANITA CLUB PLANS FOR JUBILEE

In headquarters of the Manzanita club on Lincoln street a general committee of five men, aided and abetted by various subcommitteemen, is plotting out plans for the annual jubilee of the social organization.

Members of the club will not have long to wait. The jubilee comes on the 16th of November in the clubhouse. Between the present time and that date the committeemen will perfect the details of what is expected to be an excellent evening of entertainment.

Robert Leidig heads the general committee and numbers among his aides Alfred Fraser, Paul Mercurio, William McPhilips and G. C. Romine.

Last night the club held a whist party, well attended by Carmelites and the handful of members from Monterey and Pacific Grove. The party was given as the result of loud demands from the membership that the entertainment committee produce entertainment.

INSPECT LIBRARY

Carmel's public library—the Harrison memorial library—was visited last week by leaders of the California Library Association present at the district convention held at Asilomar recently. They were struck with the beauty and the individual design of the institution on Ocean avenue, according to reports of people who accompanied them on their tour of inspection.

DUCKS WALK OUT ON CLUB HUNTERS

Openly out of sorts with the hot weather, wild ducks whose weekends are normally spent on the Los Banos shooting preserve of the Carmel Duck club, have struck out for other parts, leaving only a paltry few of their number behind.

Dead-eye shots of the Duck club, returning from a weekend hunt in the inland deserts of San Joaquin, managed to bag part of that remainder. Where 23 or 24 or perhaps the limit of 25 ducks have been good but not extraordinary bags heretofore, top honors of the last weekend fell to Fred Leidig with nine ducks.

When cooler weather returns it is believed that the birds will come back to provide better target practice.

M. DE NEALE MORGAN

(continued from page five)

zing whiteness, and the scene looking down Ocean avenue over these gleaming mounds to the deep blue ocean beyond was ambrosia for the soul of any artist. The attention of the painter was also centered upon the shaggy cypresses, storm-tossed and wanton with their naked limbs like those of a beautiful dancer flung moodily here and there, and draped in gowns of satin rust.

Lack of space prohibits the completion of this article in this week's paper; consequently it will be continued in next week's Pine Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whitworth have returned from a two week's motor trip through Southern California.

People Talked About

Little do we realize here in Carmel what interesting stories can be told by those who serve us in the different shops.

Take for instance Mrs. Milton Latham, proprietor of one of Carmel's restaurants.

Mrs. Latham, known as Sadie Latham, is versatile in all the dramatic and culinary arts. Having appeared with Sam Bernard in "Nearly a Hero," Ziegfeld's "Winsome Widow," Irene Franklin's "The Girl and the Gate," and Al Jolson and Charlie Chaplin, she is now directing her abilities to the art of cooking. Numbered among her friends are many world-famous personages whose faces greet you from the walls of her shop.

Mrs. Latham, at the time of her dramatic career, considered it a great honor and pleasure to appear with the original Weber and Fields in the reorganizing of their company entitled "The Jubilee of Weber and Fields."

As Sadie Latham she first came to San Francisco with Anna Held. She was so entranced with that bay city that when her company moved to Los Angeles she immediately joined E. M. Anderson's "Casino" company because it brought her back to her beloved San Francisco.

At the time Sadie was with the "Casino" company E. M. Anderson was Chaplin's manager. Anderson, recognizing Sadie's acting and screening possibilities, wanted to have her appear in a picture with Chaplin. But San Francisco seemed to have more appeal to her. Today Sadie believes she missed her greatest opportunity of realizing her ambition to really be someone on the stage by not accepting Anderson's contract.

For the past ten years Mrs. Latham has been a frequent visitor in Carmel, and it was only when she established her shop that she decided to make her home here.

Our own Tommi Thomson, whose stage name, by the way, is now Lisa Thomson, has been making splendid copy for Pasadena newspapers' drama departments. Tommi has just played the lead in "Cobwebs," a Hollywood writer's original play produced at the Workshop of the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

The Pasadena Star-News says this Carmel girl has "scored such a hit that she is already cast by Gilmore Brown, Playhouse director in a main stage production." She has also done the part of Mme. Vinard in "Trilby" with honors for the Community Players. Tommi says subsisting on tomatoes until she could get a start was well worth the success she is now having.

She writes she is secretary to the secretary of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses association when not rehearsing and playing

at the theater.

If I were going into partnership with a man or to marry a woman, I would want first to see a Weston portrait of him or her. It would constitute a report far more informative than any that could be submitted by a psychiatrist, a doctor, or a fortune-teller.

For presence of personality, there is all in a Weston photograph of one's parent or child that there is in the flesh. And sometimes more of the quality of giving happiness, such is the way of loved ones.

Yet I have omitted that which is to me a precious quality about the man's photographs. They make my fingers tingle. Tingle with the feel of the milk bottle or pepper that he has pictured.

It is the emotional quality—the surge, the feeling—that differentiates the work of genius from the work of talent.

You have said that to yourself. You will understand, as never before, exactly what you have meant, when you experience Edward Weston photographs.

They are life, movement, energy—and emotion.

All of this is evident in every Weston photograph, whether of a human being, a vegetable or an object. And they are all beautiful. A beauty of which one never tires, for it is a natural beauty untouched by artificialities added either before or after photographing.

But most of all the Weston genius is evident in his portraits.

A Weston portrait of your self would make you introspect.

The Pasadena Community Players are playing "Julius Caesar" this week and next, with Francis X. Bushman as guest star, playing Antony, and Gilmore Brown, playing Brutus. The management announces for the near future, Shaw's "Man and Superman," with Harrison Ford as guest star.

Edward Weston is having an

PLAY COMPETITION
PUT OFF TO MAYFORMER RESIDENT
TELLS OF JAMAICA

So far as Edward Kuster is concerned, May is just as good as December. The Pacific coast little theatre competition, originally planned for the San Francisco Community Playhouse in the latter month under auspices of the Western Woman's club, has now been postponed to the early part of next summer.

For the past several weeks Kuster has been rehearsing a Carmel group in the "Mother of Gregory" for the competition. And now the competition has been called off for the time being.

It has been called off, according to reports from the city, for the good reason that a number of little theatre companies will be in the throes of their own winter seasons at the time the contest was originally planned. Hence competing, under the circumstances, would be a difficulty if not an impossibility in a number of cases.

May, on the other hand, comes at the end of the season. Companies for the most part have rounded out their winter and spring series of plays, and are quite ready for such matters as Pacific coast little theatre competitions.

Kuster, accordingly, has furled his sails for the time being and is allowing the Mother of Gregory to drift with the tides until the spring winds begin to blow. Then, to continue the metaphor, he will seize the Mother of Gregory by the wheel and lay a course toward first prize in the contest.

Now that rehearsals have come to this unforeseen halt, Kuster takes advantage of the occasion to commend Blanche Tolmie for her work in the role of the mother. Her acting, he states, has been extraordinarily fine.

HOLDS EXHIBIT

Arthur W. Best, famous for his typical Western landscapes, has opened an exhibition of his most representative works at the Worden Galleries, 312 Stockton Street, across the street from the Plaza. Canvases of the high Sierra, Yosemite and Grand Canyon are included in the collection.

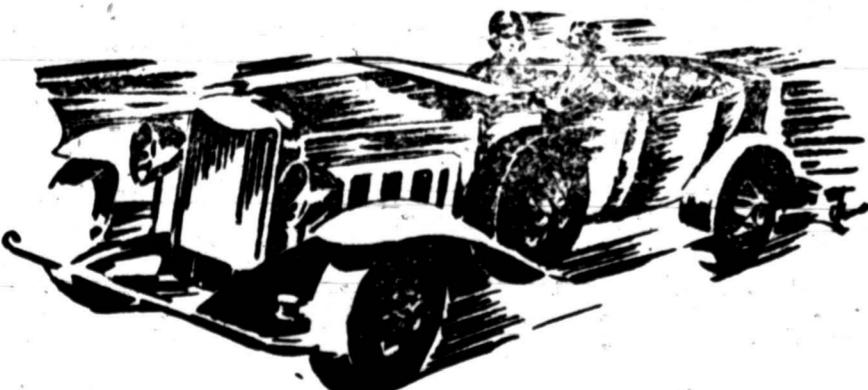
SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

(continued from page six) ers, and scientific hooey slingers, and people who capitalize the game into a living for themselves, and so on. They have got a golf jargon now that sounds like an exposition of the Einstein theory, and if there ever was a simple pastime that was swamped, submerged and suffocated by the plague of professionals, golf is it. Bridge is another, by the way."

Frederick Bigland

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Men's Hanes
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lined Polo
SHIRTS, each 95c
Moleskin
PANTS. pr. 1.95

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SPREADS
81x105 inches
\$3.50 Rayon
SPREADS
81x105 inches 2.45

\$5.50 Partwool
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66x80 inch
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Part Wool
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Womens' Rayon
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36-in Victoria
CRETONNES
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THE WATCHTOWER

by Eric Collins

Charter No. 7058

Reserve District No. 12

The following drama was enacted via Western Union last Sunday and Monday prior to Roger Sturtevant's departure for Los Angeles. A bunch of Roger's friends were having a celebration and were very anxious to have him join them before the gang broke up. But Roger didn't feel like paying either train or bus fare, and didn't seem able to locate anyone who was travelling south. Then the following telegrams began to arrive.

"Why don't you run down and see us. Big party on. Signed: Jimmy and Louis."

"Not very good at running. Signed: Roger."

"Do you mean to say you haven't a car. Signed: Jimmy, etc."

"That's what I mean to say. Signed: Roger."

"Why don't you bum your way down? Signed: Jimmy, etc."

"Nothing doing. Signed: Roger."

"Don't you know any men with cars? Signed: Jimmy, etc."

"Plenty, but they don't want to go to L. A. Signed: Roger."

"Don't you know any women with cars? Signed: Jimmy and the gang."

"Yes. What of it? Signed, Roger."

"If you don't know any wo-

men with cars do you know anyone with cars? Do you around in a pair of shorts, and would buy an airplane you could wear hats or not. Incidentally we got a commission to furnish the home with a library. Oh, boy!"

* * *

"Don't be an ass. Come on down. Signed, Jimmy."

"Just bought a bicycle. Leaving as soon as I learn to ride. Signed, Roger."

"Fine. Make it snappy. Signed: Jimmy.

"Couldn't learn to ride bicycle. Traded it for a tricycle. Signed, Roger."

"We've spent all our money. Go to the devil. Signed Jim my and the bunch."

Then Roger went.

Edwina Walker, who worked this summer at the Pinafore Playhouse, is now designing scenery for the new Blanding Sloan puppet show in San Francisco. We ran into her on a recent visit to the city and she seems unusually happy in her new vocation.

We also met Pauline Meeks who was formerly associated in a Carmel shop. Pauline is studying advertising at the Emporium.

Fashion Note: One of the most artistic head-dresses seen on the main stem lately was introduced this week by Dorothy Yagodka, wife of Tomo Yagodka, Russian composer-pianist. Dorothy is staying for a week or so with Myrto Childe.

Dearest Joy Liston, Carmel's child poet, has gone to the big city to buy some clothes, having had to stay home for several weeks because of her scanty wardrobe. Eddie says it just ain't so.

A farewell party was given last Sunday by Alan Campbell and Louise Oliverau at their home, Cross Trails, to the two vagabond artists, Franklin Moon and Dwight Strickland. Franklin drew a number of very delightful portraits during his short stay in Carmel, at the ridiculous price of one dollar each, and Dwight sat around and composed poetry to the dunes. Among those at the farewell party besides the honor guests were Louis Malone, Joe Dubois, John Jenkins, Roger Sturtevant, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Collin.

We have just returned from a very delightful trip to Los Angeles, where the heat was so terrific that the fogs of Carmel came as a welcome relief. Part of the time was spent at Rancho Sombrero, the country home of Henry Stetson, son of the founder of the hat Company. The ranch house cost a paltry million dollars to build, and about \$300,000 to

fix down. Signed, Jimmy et al."

Somebody told Joe Dubois that he looked more like a tourist than a Carmelite.

"How come?" said Joe.

"Well, you always wear a tie and have your shoes shined."

* * *

A woman in San Francisco is giving a lecture to women only this Saturday on "Lady Chatterly's Lover." The demand for seats has been so great that she will probably have to give a dozen. Now why didn't somebody think of that in Carmel? If you could get a room lined with asbestos it would be great. It wouldn't be safe otherwise.

* * *

Literary Note: The most popular book this month has been "Ex-Wife," by an anonymous writer. Either there must be an awful lot of ex-wives, or the women are curious to find out what it's like to be one.

* * *

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Report of Condition
of the
First National Bank

of Monterey in the State of California,
at the close of business on October 4, 1929

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts	\$1,672,041.98
2. Overdrafts	260.15
3. United States Government Securities owned	332,909.49
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	128,950.74
6. Banking house, \$91,682.12; Furniture and fixtures, \$29,750.61	121,432.73
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	115,306.81
9. Cash and due from banks	201,476.83
10. Outside checks and other cash items	47,530.88
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
14. Other Assets	13.76
Total	\$2,621,173.37

LIABILITIES

15. Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
16. Surplus	40,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	45,943.89
20. Circulating notes outstanding	24,650.00
21. Due banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	95,159.53
22. Demand deposits	1,232,826.76
23. Time deposits	882,923.19
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	100,000.00
31. Other liabilities	70.00
Total	\$2,621,173.37

State of California,

County of Monterey, ss:

I, C. A. Metz, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. A. METZ, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before Correct—Attest:

me this 18th day of October, 1929 P. J. DOUGHERTY

J. W. Resing, Notary Public. T. A. WORK,

SILAS W. MACK,

Directors

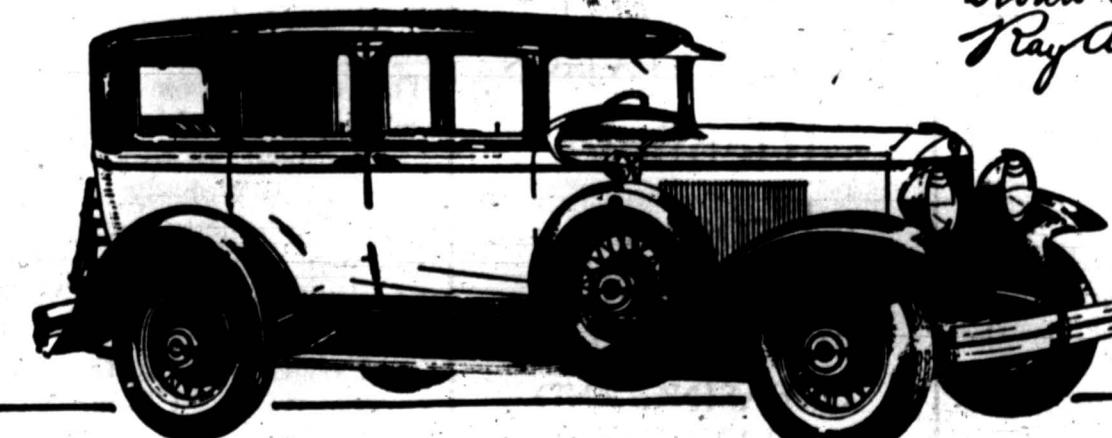
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EATABLE INN



Well what with sitting up 'till two A. M. getting advice from "Fala-da," my control on the Ouija board and then going to bed and having to listen to Eddie O'Brien two doors away chopping wood and making furniture until three thirty I didn't enjoy much unconsciousness last night.

I wonder what Eddie does day times! But while I'm mentioning "Fala-Da" I might as well take up crystal gazing because Myrto's just borrowed my Ouija board and goodness knows how I'm going to keep informed about Geoffrey unless of course he keeps on writing to me. He's gone somewhere to make a few idle swipes at golf balls but so long as they continue to order rubber

LETTERS OF A TIN-CAN TOURIST

Oct. twenty-fifth, 1929.
Dear Looney,

Well, Looney, I am finely out of jail. The jailer came in this morning shrodding his shoulders and said, "Well, elefant, M. J. Murphy has got you out of jail so that you can enjoy yourself driving one of his lumber trucks for him between Monterey and Carmel."

Gosh' Looney, I was tickled. I don't mind the hard work of sitting on a truck and you no how I have always loved animals. After thinking this over "I will do it," I said impulsively.

The jailer gave a little laff and took me out into the street where there was a big green contraption with M. J. Murphy written on it.

"Thares your truck," he said. "Where in thunder is the horses," I retorted angrily.

"It doesn't go by horses, you big sap," he replied.

"Listen heer," I rejoined. "Don't go calling me a big sap. It don't sound polite."

"Oh, I see," says he. "The truth hurts."

"You're darn rite it does?" I answered, and that shut him up.

Well, Looney, I got on the thing and pulled a gadget and it started up the street making a terrible noise. Almost at once it hit a post and I got off and started running, figuring that as I had seen enuf of Carmel, and the funny fellers in it I would go never to return.

Your pal Bill.

soap dishes back at Akron where he owns the rubber business, he says he can remain true to me.

Say you oughta see the waiting list of unmarried girls in Carmel who want to work the Ouija board with me when Myrto brings it back. Myrto says it hasn't worked very well since I haven't been sitting with her. She says about all it has told her is a lot of stuff on religion. And I told her I says, "Well you should kick about that! There's more we don't know about religion than any other subject I know of."

I see they have lemon pie on the Eatabite menu today. Well, the first time I knew we had lemon trees in this vicinity was when Mrs. Larson, who cooks up at the E. C. Marble place in the valley told me the other day that when she wants to make a lemon pie all she has to do to get lemons is to saunter out in the back yard and pick a few of the juicy fruit right off the old lemon tree.

I can't see why so many people are falling when it's plain to be seen that summer has just arrived. Here Blanche Tolmie falls down right in front of the Pine Cone and skins her knee something terrible and Ellen Kleinschmit goes and lets a great big cupboard fall on her foot. There wasn't much at the tea shop to use as a remedy for a disintegrated pedal extremity but Myrto recommended a vinegar rinse. So that's just what Ellen had and be receptive to it or not, it did the business. Ellen was able to hobble to the movies the same night in her

bedroom slippers.

Speaking of the movies, didn't you get a left hand drive out of the Japanese music they played for the rug weaving scene in Spain? It had the same effect on me that I get when I eat noodles with red beans! And then the other night when they played violin solos with that circus picture! Can you fancy the famous Bingo family tripping in to the ring for their hair-raising, breath-taking wire walking stunt to the tune of Elman's "Air for G String"? I inquire that I may be answered!

Well, all I can say is somebody never saw a circus! Gee don't I remember when I played clown in Al G. Barnes' circus for two days and "made" the parade through the mission district in San Francisco just to get a story for the newspapers! I got the circus fever hob-nobbing with "Whitey" the clown who had been with the circus for fifty years, and riding back of the highest elephant in the world! But that's another story and makes me sea-sick when I remember it.

Say, tying up with circuses, did you go to the La Ribera last Saturday afternoon and listen in to the first eastern football game that the U. of C. has played? It was enough to make you bite the lobby cushions for joy! You know Jimmy Dignan is SOME host! He's invited everybody to make the La Ribera their headquarters for afternoon bridge parties, matinee teas, radio football sprees and what have you. If you don't take him up on it you're missing the latest craze in our village.

Did you notice that black band around Gwynn Worden's arm? That's for the pink fish. The demise took place couple mornings ago. Marie Antoinette just waddled out to the fish pond and ate it. Nobody knows why. Marie Antoinette's been acting strangely ever since her son Charlie Chaplin died. You see, Charlie passed on just after the last Carmel circus. He ate a nail or something. Charlie Chaplin was the natural son of Marie Antoinette and Palliacci, Palliacci having died of old age shortly after Charlie was born. Charlie's Pa was in his teens when he shuffled off, and that's a pretty ripe old age for a goose. However, Gwynn says they sometimes live to be twenty years old. Gwynn also says that if Marie Antoinette doesn't get over her she's going to die on her hands passion for wine and biscuits too. All this touches me rather

sad, but when a regal goose like phone book! Went in there Marie Antoinette just goes out of week ago last Saturday night to a hot morning and gobble up telephone Geoffrey Ingles and the only pet pink gold fish I was so thrilled at hearing his don't blame Gwynn for going voice that I carried the telephone book home with me. Wouldn't

Well, I gotta swallow my pie that blow up your thermometer? and scorch back to the news Well, keep cool and I'll see you stand. Hafta return their tele- later. Slong!

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Served daily from 3:30 to 5:00

Luncheon \$1.00

Dinner \$1.50

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

The fourth grade wrote a short play which they gave at school assembly recently. The name of the play was Columbus. The first set took place in the court of the King and Queen of Spain, the second act was at San Salvador, and the third in the palace of the King of Spain. The cast was Columbus, Raymond Brownell; king and queen of Spain, Dick Tevis and Kathryn Littlefield; courtiers, Paul Nye, Gail Johnson, and Dorothy Woodward; sailors, Raymond Brownell, Freer Gottfred, and Warren Jiminez; Indians, Jane Haskell, Camille Burnham, Geraldine Kerner and Muriel McPhillips.

Two new pupils in the sixth grade are Robert Grimin from Oakland and Junior Warrington from Pacific Grove.

The fourth grade project for this year is on California. They have begun the work by studying about the early explorers. Many maps have been drawn and the routes to California traced. They have also written many stories in connection with this work.

Ethel Warrington left the fourth grade for a short time because of illness in her family.

The eighth grade project for this term is the relation of the United States to other countries. It was decided that each pupil would work on a different country, or, if they worked together, they would be responsible for that much more material. The activity provides that the pupils get material on the history, costume, literature, art, customs, agriculture, government, education, transportation, commerce and a complete map of their country. The pupils may do the work in the way they want. They may make a book, or use the scroll, or use the story form. They have so far made a map and have been collecting material for compositions and pictures with which to illustrate them.

Paul Warrington of Oakland joined the third grade last week. He has a brother, Junior Warrington and a sister, Ethel Warrington also in Sunset School.

The sixth grade project for this term is the study of transportation. Each pupil will study a great change in transportation or movement of peoples and how they moved; by foot, horse, boat, or automobile and train. The students are having books on their country on which they are now collecting material.

William Millis

Johnnie Uzzell of Ross, California, has joined the third grade at Sunset School.

The fourth grade are making individual reports on California.

The third and fourth grades are now receiving a weekly newspaper named, "My Weekly Reader." It contains all of the important news events of the week in story form so the younger pupils can understand it.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Spanish type home, best construction, completely furnished. Large lot. Fine Marine View. Price \$10,000.00, terms. Inquire Carmel Land Company, telephone 18.—Adv.

Robert White of Pacific Grove has enrolled as a student in Sunset School. Robert was formerly a pupil here. Betty and Jack Uzzell have joined the fifth and sixth grades at Sunset School. They are from Ross, California. Their brother John Uzzell is in the third grade. At the assembly on last Friday, October 18, the pupils greatly enjoyed two movies shown them. The first one, "William Tell," was "On the Move," showing many pictures from a pageant enacted yearly in a small Swiss village. The second film was "The Apple," showing many strange sights around the world. It told of the struggle of the Swiss for liberty from their oppressors, the Austrians. The plans have been made the complete list of players will appear in an early issue.

The first of the tennis courts will be ready for use by the pupils in one more week, the other one soon will be ready. They are starting work on the handball court that we hope will be completed soon.



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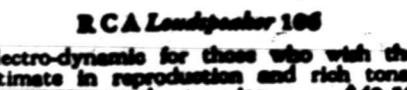


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Electric—of course. Just plug into any electric outlet. Its cabinet of unique modern design harmonizes with any type of home surroundings. Perfected RCA tuned radio-frequency circuit, consisting of three stages of radio-frequency amplification, detector, and two stages of audio-frequency amplification. Has beauty and substantial volume of tone—and finely balanced sensitivity and selectivity.
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Unlike most receivers, this Radiola with Super-Heterodyne circuit is super-selective without sacrifice of tonal quality. The two stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification and two stages of tuned intermediate frequency circuit in the Radiola 69 make it a true high-fidelity receiver. You really do sacrifice for dollars in this model.

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58



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Martin McAvoy, caretaker at the Harry W. Turner place in North Carmel, for the past four years, dropped dead with heart trouble at his Monterey home, near Del Monte on Tuesday morning. The deceased, who was sixty two years of age and a native of New York state leaves a widow, Mrs. Ada McAvoy, to

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brogdon of Fresno have come to Carmel to make their home. Mr. Brogdon has joined the local post-office as clerk.

* * *

Included in the venire of forty from which a jury will be selected to try P. Bustantente on a charge of assault to commit murder in the superior court at Salinas on Wednesday, November sixth are several Carmelites, as follows; Daisy Bostick, Eva J. Douglas, Kathryn Overstreet, Hal D. Bragg and E. H. Gillett.

* * *

Kenneth Wood and Don Lyon have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Merced and around the southern part of the state.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen Rose, vice president of St. Anne's Guild, is visiting friends in Berkeley for two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Ewig and her two small sons have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in San Francisco.

* * *

Ralph James, Carlisle Lewis, Stanley Clay and John Nye, accompanied by Haskell Warren, Carmel scout master spent last week end at the scout camp in Diamond, Fruitvale. On Saturday an interesting field sports event was held.

* * *

Charles A. Watson has recently returned from a several days stay in Los Angeles where he went as a delegate from the

local Masonic lodge to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge at the Biltmore Hotel in that city. While there he was guest at the Masonic house in Universal City. He also visited the Corena Orphans home in southern California. This is the first time that the Carmel lodge has had an officer eligible to attend. Watson is Junior Warden of the local lodge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Taylor of North Carmel are entertaining Mrs. Taylor's sister and father, Mrs. G. Bickel and George Beard, both of Greeley, Colorado. They expect to stay here through the winter.

* * *

Mrs. Mabel Turner, who has been visiting friends in the east, has returned to her home, "Crest View," on Reamers Point.

* * *

Word has been received that Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, who has been touring Europe for the past several months, has sailed for home. She will return to Carmel shortly.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph of Torres street have returned to their home from a month's motor trip to Akron, Ohio, where they visited with Mr. Joseph's family, whom he had not seen for ten years. The Josephs made the return trip to California in seven days. They visited many interesting places en route.

* * *

Mrs. Clara L. Beller has returned from a several months stay in Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Helen M. Douglas of that city returned with Mrs. Beller and will remain here during the winter. They are at Mrs. Beller's cottage on Junipero and Eleventh.

* * *

John Rockwell, Carmel boy who suffered a severe injury to his right arm in an automobile accident several months ago, recently underwent a major operation in a San Francisco hospital in the hope that he may by the operation regain the use of his arm again. He is still in the hospital. It will be some time before it is known that the operation will be successful. His many friends in Carmel are hoping that it will be. John is a Monterey high school student.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waite and small daughter, who have been making their home in Monterey for the past several months have returned to Carmel to live.

* * *

Miss Ann Martin recently arrived in New York from an extended trip abroad. She will leave shortly for her Carmel home. Miss Martin is a well known feminist and worker on behalf of "World Peace."

* * *

Tom Bickle is enjoying a much needed rest hunting big game in the Canadian Rockies. He will return to Carmel the first of the week.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert John Morse arrived home from the East last Monday evening after having spent a month with her relatives in Chicago.

SEE HATTON FIELDS.—Adv. of Chicago is spending several weeks in his Carmel home.

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ARTHUR MILLIER,
Los Angeles Times,
July 10, 1927.

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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Mrs. Herbert John Morse arrived home from the East last Monday evening after having spent a month with her relatives in Chicago.

WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE

Here in Carmel

City Fire Department,
Chief, R. G. Leidig.
Phone, 100.

Police Department,
Chief, August Englund,
Phone, 131.

City Clerk,
Saidee Van Brower,
Phone, 110.

City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.
Post Office, S. Dolores

City Offices, Over P. O.

Councilmen:

Mayor Ross E. Bonham
George L. Wood,
Health and Safety.
L. E. Gottfried,
Streets and Parks
John B. Jordan,
Fire and Police.
Jessamine Rockwell
Water and Light

Garbage Man,
City Hall.

Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.
Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.

Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.
(Free to the Public.)

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores near 7th.

Theatres:

Abalone League,
Monte Verde, near 8th.
Golden Bough,
Ocean and Monte Verde.
Forest Theatre,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde.

Community Church, Lincoln near
Ocean Ave.

Monterey County Water Works,
S. Side of Ocean, near Dolores

Railway Express Agency,
7th, near Dolores

Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores

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By Hour, Day or Contract
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Snappy Income
Three thousand dollars down will buy this property, which should easily net you \$1500 or more in rentals. Two houses on adjoining lots. Four bedrooms and two baths in one; bedroom and bath in the other. The smaller house has a large studio room with skylight; the demand for artist's workrooms here is greater than the supply. The larger house has a huge living-room and dining-room. This property is just outside the business zone, south side, and should never want for tenants. For further information address OWNER, Drawer AM, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Brand new modern stucco house. Artistic and comfortable—2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. View of mountains and sea. Near town. For further information call 832-W or call at seventh and Carpenter.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

BEGONIA BLOOMS—Can furnish Begonia blooms in all shades and colors for corsages, table decorations, and weddings at reasonable rates. H. A. HYDE CO., FLORISTS, Watsonville. Phone 44.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments. Carmel or Phone 888.

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage in Carmel. For long term only. State price, location etc. Box 1343, Carmel.

YOUNG MAN, Stanford graduate, wishes position as private secretary or assistant to literary man or woman. Graduate typist—fine English, spelling, punctuation. Finest references. Drives any car. Address Secretary, 456 N. 3rd, San Jose.

FOR SALE—Steinway grand piano, Style M, only two years old, unusually beautiful tone, mahogany case and strings in perfect condition, cost \$1675. new. For sale at \$1050. A saving of \$625. All Steinways are going up \$100. in price within a few weeks. Chance of a lifetime. Thomas V. Cator, phone 714.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice of new home and garage; two lots near Ocean avenue; two bedrooms; price \$4500. See Percy Parkes, Carmel House and Lot Co., Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR SALE OR RENT—furnished or unfurnished 5 room house adjoining golf course, Robles del Rio Carmelo. Phone Salinas 668.

REASONABLE: For sale, Baby carriage, creeper, bed and swing, Kiddie Kar. Phone 376.

DOGS BOARDED in new modern kennels. Woodside Kennels. P.O. Box 1316, Carmel. Phone 545, Carmel.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage. Close in. 3 bedrooms; bath and lavatory. Running water in third room. Electrically heated throughout. Electric range & water heater. Living room, dining room, kitchen & laundry. Large attic. Fire place. Garage. Reasonable to permanent tenant. Phone 449 Carmel.

CARMEL SERVICE BUREAU AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Ruth Higby, Lincoln, East side, between Ocean and Seventh. Phone 665-W.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAUD MARTIN WHITE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, ISABEL SMITH, as executrix of the last Will of Maud Martin White, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at the Court House of said Court, at Salinas, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the law office of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, No. 10 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, which office is hereby designated as the place for the transaction of business for all matters connected with said estate. Dated,

Dated, October 15th, 1929.
ISABEL SMITH,
As Executrix of the
last Will of Maud Martin White, Deceased.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executrix.

Date of First Publication:—October 18th, 1929.
Date of Last Publication:—November 15th, 1929.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

LOLA M. SAYERS, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES C. SAYERS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

The People of the State of California to: James C. Sayers, Defendant:

vs.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, also known as DELOS CURTIS, and CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, sometimes called CATHERINE CURTIS, AS JOINT TENANTS, PLAINTIFFS,

LULU ABREGO, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, DEFENDANTS.

SUMMONS

ACTION brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Monterey County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO LULU ABREGO, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1929.

T. P. JOY Clerk
By EDNA E. THORNE Deputy Clerk

CHARLES CLARK Attorney for Plaintiff Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.

Date of First Publication: October 18th, 1929

Date of Last Publication: November 22nd, 1929.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY K. MORAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, FRANCES MORAN, as administratrix of the estate of the said Mary K. Moran, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at the Court House of said Court, at Salinas, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the law office of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, No. 10 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, which office is hereby designated as the place for the transaction of business for all matters connected with said estate.

Frances Moran,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Mary K. Moran, Deceased.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Administratrix.
Date of First Publication:—Oct. 4, 1929.
Date of Last Publication:—Nov. 1, 1929.

The object of this action is to require said Defendants, and each of them, known or unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint on file in this cause, and hereinafter described adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership thereto, to set forth the nature of their, and each of their, claims, and that all adverse claims of said Defendants and each of them may be determined by a Decree of this Court.

That by said Decree, it may be adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiffs as Joint Tenants, are the owners in fee simple absolute of all the said real property, and that their title is good and valid, and that said Defendants have not, nor have they, or any of them, any estate, right, title, lien, or interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged and decreed that said Defendant LULU ABREGO, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in said Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, be forever debarred and estopped from asserting such or any claims in or to such real property, or any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set out in the Complaint to which reference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or further relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m. Reading Room
Open Afternoons—2 to 5 except Sundays and Holidays (Public Cordially Invited)

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH (Lincoln Street)

The Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw Minister

MORNING WORSHIP at 11 A. M. Church School at 10 A. M. Make Your Church Home With Us

ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.

Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector

Sunday Services

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

All are cordially invited

The real property affected by this action consists of all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, lying being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit;

Lot Two (2) in Block Two (2) as shown and delineated on the "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal", surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888" filed May 1st, 1888, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said Office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, THIS 30th DAY OF September 1929. (SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT)

T. P. Joy CLERK
Edna E. Thorne Deputy Clerk

Charles Clark,
Attorney for Plaintiffs, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Date of First Publication: October 25, 1929.

Date of Last Publication: December 27, 1929.

For \$825 cash, full price, you can become the owner of a furnished cabin on a lot 40x160 feet. Located near Forest Theatre. Inquire Carmel Land Company, telephone 18.—Adv.

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COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS**

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**P. T. A. GROUP
HEARS TALKS
ON VOCATIONS**

In order to reach the maximum of effectiveness, the Monterey High School Parent Teachers Association must embrace a still larger membership. Such was the conclusion reached at the recent meeting of the association, held in Monterey with Mrs. James Hopper of Carmel presiding in her capacity as president of the organization.

Steps are to be taken shortly to bring as large a proportion of parents in the association as possible. After a short business session a program arranged by E. R. Morehead, principal, was presented to the parents. The music department of the high school, under the direction of L. E. M. Cosmey and Mrs. Helen Peifer, gave a short program of musical numbers proving to the parents and friends present the progress being made in that department.

Vocational studies were the subject of several addresses given by members of the faculty. Miss Ruth Radcliffe, instructor of vocational English, described

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Ordway 4948**

the methods of her work, stating that her course is more immediately practical than the academic English study.

Forest Peifer, shop instructor and teacher of applied subjects, spoke briefly on "The Place of Related Subjects on the Vocational Program." The necessity of having applied subjects in connection with shop training was emphasized by the speaker who believes that boys who enter the vocational field are handicapped without some knowledge of English, mathematics, science, and drawing as they relate to training for a trade. Mr. Peifer further showed the necessity of supplementary subjects being taught to shop students and greatly interested his audience with his explanation of the vocational work.

Edward B. Abercrombie, teacher of Auto Repair, gave a few minutes' talk on shop instruction as seen by the teacher. "Shop instruction," he said, "deals purely with the development of the skill of the student who must be trained according to the high standards of the trade."

Concluding the evening's addresses was a talk on the "New Plan for Physical Education," given by H. R. Youngman, high school coach. The new plan, developed by N. P. Neilson, head of the state department of Physical Education, is, briefly, the development of each individual student while in high school through training in certain classes of sports having "carry-over" after graduation. Heading the list of sports having the greatest lasting effect on students is swimming. Swimming, Coach Youngman said, is the most healthful exercise as it brings more muscles into play than any other sport. It can be of use to one throughout his life and is as enjoyable as it is useful, he said. Tennis ranks second on this list.

**SOCIETY ALTERS
TICKET SALE PLAN**

In order to eliminate confusion and misunderstandings that followed the opening sale of last season, the Carmel Music Society will no longer dispose of individual tickets for concerts prior to the opening of the general sale. However, tickets may be reserved through the mail by enclosing the necessary check. Seats will accordingly be allotted on the first day of the sale in order of the receipt of checks.

Such is the decision of the Society directors, reached at a meeting held last Friday night. Some dissatisfaction was expressed a year ago when ticket purchasers at the opening day of public sale found that numerous seats had previously been allotted.

The Carmel Music Society, now launching into its third season, brings to Carmel this winter and spring Vladimir Horowitz, the young Russian pianist; the Roth String Quartet; the Smallman A Cappella Choir; and Claire Dux, soprano. Horowitz opens the season in the Theatre of the Golden Bough December 14. Dux brings it to a close April 8.

Three Thousand Dollars cash, full price, buys ten lots (200x200) near the Carmel Forest Theatre. Inquire Carmel Land Company, office Ocean Avenue, telephone 18.—Adv.

Real Estate---

the Safe Investment

There are some real "buys" in the market, which means that the buyer has a chance at a profit by letting his money work safely for him.

This office is offering a home, sunny, protected, with a view, and with sleeping accommodations for eight people. That means a summer rental around \$175 per month. It can be had at a price that easily permits a profit of \$1,500, and should bring a profit of more. A little work and some paint required. The cash required is \$2,000., and balance can be handled on reasonable terms.

A little capital, a smaller amount of courage, and some spare time used on the place, and the profit is yours.

Elizabeth McDung White

Exclusive listing Next to Bank of Carmel

Dolores Bakery

**Offers An Attractive Variety Of
LAYER CAKES COOKIES
HOME MADE BREAD**

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Ice Cream

**If it's good,
it must be Curtis'
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Oct. 25-26

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JOAN CRAWFORD
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Our Modern Maidens

Sunday

Oct. 27

Mother's Boy

**And on the stage
5 Acts Golden State Vaudeville**

Monday and Tuesday

Oct. 28-29

**See and Hear
DOLORES COSTELLO
in**

Madonna of Avenue A

A great talking picture

Wednesday and Thursday

Oct. 30-31

**Hear them talk—See them act
Al Christie's**

**Divorce Made Easy
with DOUGLAS MACLEAN**